

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Guy Arthur Bensinger, an inspirational Princeton "tradition" for the past three decades, who has been awarded one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a community-minded citizen—Life Membership in the International Association of Lions Clubs. While the actual presentation, originally scheduled for the evening of Monday, November 9th, has been postponed into the New Year because of Bensinger's recent hospitalization, this week's announcement by Lions Club officers accentuated all that their distinguished colleague has succeeded in accomplishing since he rejected the possibility of an engineering career and elected to devote his life to the service of others.

A charter member and twice president of the energetic Princeton Lions Club, which was brought into being a quarter-century ago, this 59-year old native of Ashland, Pa., personifies Lionism's cryptic slogan, "(L)iberty, (I)ntelligence, (O)ur (N)ation's (S)afety." As the Lion movement has developed into the world's largest service organization of business and professional men, Bensinger has held a succession of high Lion posts. For 10 years he was New Jersey State Chaplain and in 1940-41 was elevated to the District Governorship of New Jersey. He is now an International Counsellor, a position Lionism reserves for demonstrated leaders of an association that draws its membership from some 30 nations.

In characteristic fashion, Bensinger, a member of the Lafayette College Class of 1918, interrupted his studies

in order to volunteer for overseas service with the Allied Forces. After qualifying for his Lafayette degree in 1919, he turned to the Presbyterian ministry. He enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1925, the same spring he also received the degree of Master of Arts in Philosophy from Princeton University.

It was as a "student pastor" that Bensinger actually entered upon his life's work. He fell in love with his present parish while studying at the seminary and in May, 1924, was named Minister of the historic Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Bensinger, a Selective Service Board Member during World War II and a referee of the relatively new West Windsor Township Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations, has never attempted to limit his interest to any one geographic area as is indicated by a partial listing of his positions of past service: Supply Service Chairman, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; Commander, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Chaplain, New Jersey Sons of the American Revolution; National Commander and National Chaplain, U.S. Army Ambulance Association.

For helping create and foster "generous consideration for one's fellow men;" for practicing the principles of sound citizenship that are the surest safeguards of the American way of life; for constantly hoping that "I can do something more;" he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 17

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Town Topics

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Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BAETNALL

THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN

Contributing Editors

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Subscription price (for area outside that
served by the Princeton Post Office)
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Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
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Vol. VIII, No. 35 November 8-14, 1953

Topics of the Town

Belief in the Present. History
through the centuries has recorded
the fact that mankind is opposed
to change. At the polls on Tues-
day, Princetonians wrote a page
for the past when they voted by a
margin of 3 to 2 not to change
the system of dual municipal govern-
ment that has been in effect
here for well over 100 years.

It was a convincing demon-
stration of belief on the part of resi-
dents of both borough and town-
ship that they are satisfied with
what they have, and that they
feel there is a risk in tampering
with the future. It is a wholly un-
derstandable facet of human na-
ture, and those who favored con-
solidation knew that it was the
biggest road block confronting
them.

Princeton today is an extremely
satisfactory place in which to live,
and hundreds of its residents felt
that it might become less so if they
approved a change. Consolidation
was beaten largely because, what-
ever the weight of the arguments
of its backers on the need for look-
ing ahead to the future, they could
not sell against the firm concep-
tion that in its present form this
is one of the nation's finest resi-
dential communities.

Time and Tide. Candidates for all
offices felt the tug and pull of a
heavy rip tide coursing through the
electorate. The Democrats, sweep-
ing the state by a majority of better
than 200,000 at the gubernatorial
level, were aided by the heavy
turnout hacking the bingo refer-

Consolidation		
DISTRICT	YES	NO
Borough		
One	333	174
Two	194	233
Three	117	359
Four	73	324
Five	111	261
Six	86	161
Seven	139	248
Eight	303	205
Totals	1451	1966
Township		
One	112	413
Two	246	366
Three	222	210
Four	283	509
Totals	863	1498

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endum. Here in Princeton, the
parking ordinance was the major
factor in unseating Council Presi-
dent John A. Archer, while in the
township, successful Democratic
candidate Richard H. Wood was
aided by the rift that has split
Republican ranks for the past two
years. Mr. Wood, incidentally, is
the first member of his party to
win in that municipality within
memory.

Almost as unanticipated as the
majority by which consolidation
and parking were beaten was the
Democratic victory at the local
level—the party had no candidates
—Continued on Page 2.

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Edward A. Thorne (D)
MAYOR
P. Mackay Sturges (R)
BOROUGH COUNCILMEN
Richard W. Colman, Jr. (O)
Raymond F. Male (D)
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Richard H. Wood (D)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

in last April's primaries. Richard W. Colman, Jr. and Raymond F. Male in the borough, Mr. Wood in the township, qualified after a last-minute write-in campaign.

Voting on issues and candidates in both Princeton municipalities could be clearly traced along sectional lines. Borough districts one and eight gave consolidation and parking their only affirmative margins; in the township, consolidation gained its lone majority (12 votes) in the third district.

Defeated council candidates Archer and Walter B. Jefferson both carried the first and the eighth districts, with Mr. Jefferson also winning the seventh. In the Township, Mr. Wood took the first, third and fourth, to offset Frederick J. Worthington's big second district lead by the slim margin of 46 votes.

(District-by-district votes on all candidates and referendums are given in these columns.)

Democrats won all county races, as they have almost without exception for the past five years. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne was re-elected to a third term with a plurality of nearly 20,000, virtually double his 1950 margin. Both he and Meyner carried the borough, clearly indicative of the strength of the 1953 political winds.

Arthur S. Lane, former Princeton resident, ran well ahead of his

Continued on Page 4

Borough Council				
DIST.	C.	M.	J.	A.
One	216	191	283	302
Two	253	249	153	124
Three	301	296	256	277
Four	228	213	116	106
Five	190	190	168	156
Six	148	137	70	59
Seven	182	173	190	161
Eight	173	166	324	329
Totals	1691	1615	1560	1514

Township Committee		
DISTRICT	Wood	Worthington
One	203	179
Two	182	339
Three	237	142
Four	377	293
Totals	999	953

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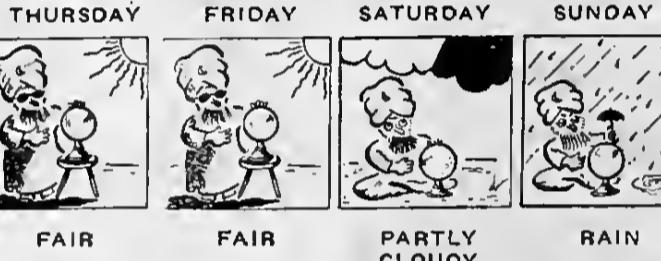
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TEMPERATURE: Above average of 52 for early November by six to eight degrees.

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It's New to Us

Ardena Comes to Princeton. The complete line of Elizabeth Arden products, the Ardena line, is now available at the Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau. This simple announcement carries some human interest with it because Elizabeth Arden does not usually sell her complete cosmetic line through small local outlets.

However, Margaret Jeffries, the owner of Artistic, spent two and a half years as hairdresser with the Arden salon. Because of this, and because Miss Arden thought Princeton was such a pleasant little town, she gave her Ardena preparations to Artistic.

The line is complete, and includes such new items as Basic Sheen to wear under powder, "Invisible Veil," a solid compact powder that gives a soft mat finish, and hormone creams for women who are no longer teen-agers.

A representative from the Arden salon will spend a week at Artistic soon to demonstrate the use of Ardena products. Artistic suggests that you watch for a future announcement.

Christmas Glitter. What to do with Christmas cards? Don't throw them away—hang them instead on a 70-inch felt "bell-pull," lavishly decorated in the most festive Christmas manner. These bell-pulls are made by two Princeton ladies and sold locally through The Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square West. In New York, they sell at Bergdorf's where they are now in the window; Georg Jensen, and the Gift Shop at the Waldorf.

The felt strips come in nine different colors—shocking pink, pale pink, gold, and the usual Christmas reds and greens. At the top is a scroll-like fold with spangled Christmas balls at each end, and about six inches of the most enchanting glitter you could imagine: minute boxes wrapped in gold paper, tiny trees covered with sequins, stars, pink shells and pearls. Below the decoration the felt goes straight and unadorned for you to fill with your cards.

These "pulls" are not mass produced, and so the quantity is necessarily limited. It might be wise to pick one up now before the postman actually brings a card to your door.

Jigger Cheese. Once upon a time the empty cheese glass was used wholesomely for a child's breakfast orange juice. Now they are packing cheese in jiggers and anything can happen.

We found a circle of 12 jigger glasses packed with Cocktail Delight process cheese spread at the Union Food Market, 205 Witherspoon. It contains six different cheeses, including a Swiss process, Roquefort, Camembert and "sharp," with two jiggers to each cheese.

On the outside of each glass is a black dog—one breed to a glass, most of them hunting dogs. The wheel of 12 is \$2.95.

French's Instant Mashed Potato comes in a box like processed rice. Convenient for making small instant portions, convenient when you are in a hurry. Serves ten.

The Arnold bread people are now baking Butter Crumpets, a big soft muffin, split in the middle. Looks like a hamburger roll that somebody sat on. With a Crumpet you can make small pizzas, eggs Benedict, or simply a piece of good toast. Four split muffins for 25¢ and why not a few packages in your freezer for the future?

Did you know that the Union Food Market is modernizing itself? It has been converted to self-service.

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
ticket here, taking the township by 600 votes and the borough by 800. In the county, however, he lost by more than 16,000 to Mercer's new state senator, Sidn L. Ridolfi, who is also a Princeton alumnus.

Toward a Unified Future. With the consolidation issue set aside for at least two years by law and probably considerably longer than that in view of the impact of Tuesday's decision, Princeton now goes back to its existence as a single community. It was the hope of those who favored merger that, had it been approved, the opposition would have accepted the outcome without rancor. Having lost, certainly the pro-consolidationists can take defeat in the same spirit they had hoped would be forthcoming if steps were about to be taken to create one municipality.

The issue —understandably big and regrettably one that caused rancor now dissolves before others that will always be larger. In a single community, without thought to whether they have one or two governments, Princetonians can now devote full time to working for a living, raising their children, looking ahead to Thanksgiving and Christmas, and planning and praying for a world at peace.

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Parking Lots		
DISTRICT	YES	NO
One	229	228
Two	108	283
Three	117	359
Four	56	266
Five	77	262
Six	37	160
Seven	56	254
Eight	228	203
Totals	908	2015

Anniversary. Opinion Research Corporation will mark its 15th anniversary this Thursday with a banquet at the Nassau Tavern. Watchees will be presented to seven men and women who have been with the firm ten years or more; all employees, their wives or husbands, will attend. Claude Robinson, ORC president, will make the presentations.

Maintaining a staff of 75 at its 44 Nassau Street offices, the firm has a national organization of 950 interviewers who make the personal interviews used to compile data for reports to its clients. The seven to be honored on the occasion are Emilio Arcamone, Joseph C. Bevis, LeBaron R. Foster, Miss Ruth Ihle, Mrs. Margaret Rey, W. Donald Rugg and Dilman M. K. Smith.

Mr. Smith will speak on "The Life and Hard Times of ORC in Its Early Days." Mr. Robinson will talk on "Looking to the Future."

Twenty-Five Years' Service. Six employees at RCA's Sarnoff Research Laboratories in Princeton will be among the dozen men who will be honored for 25 years' service with RCA at a dinner here Friday. Governor Driscoll will be the guest speaker.

Among those to be honored are Herbert Belar of Palmyra, Frederick L. Credgar of Washington Road, Ralph W. George of Rosedale Road, Robert L. Harvey of Rosedale Road, Harry F. Olson of 71 Palmer Square West and Bertram A. Trevor of 50 Overbrook Road. An additional award will be made to Svend C. Sorenson, who recently retired after 22 years at the Princeton laboratories.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, vice-president of the RCA Laboratories Division, will present the awards. Those honored will receive a certificate and an engraved gold watch. The Columbus Boychoir will provide music on the occasion.

Contest Winners. Prize winners in the Lions Club Hallowe'en window-painting contest have been announced by Eric Mihau, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event. Prizes will be awarded at a future dinner to be held by the club at the Nassau Tavern. Mary Homrichausen and Joan

—Continued on Page 5

Union Food Market PARADE OF VALUES

LEGS of LAMB Swift lb 65c

BACON lb 69c
Ground Beef lb 39c

Frozen Food

PEAS	2 35c
Chicken Livers	77c
Halibut Steaks	85c
Cauliflower	27c
Chicken Croquettes	47c
Grapefruit Juice	2 35c

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Tomato Aspic 29c	Carolina Rice 2 39c

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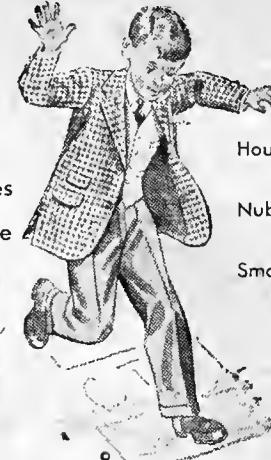
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Under no circumstances, he adds, should drivers double park on Nassau Street.

Rummage Sale Plans. A space problem in the Chambers Street firehouse has resulted in new plans for the Hospital Aid Committee's annual fall rummage sale. Mrs. Samuel Atkins, committee president, has reported that because the fire engines cannot be moved from the building during the sale, this schedule will be in effect:

On Tuesday, November 17, from 11 to 5, and Wednesday, November 18, from 9 to 5, furniture, toys, kitchenware, books, lamps, pictures and records will be sold. Thursday, November 19, from 9 to 5, is the sale day for all clothing, shoes, china, glassware, linens, curtains, pocketbooks, jewelry, etc.

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MORGAN TO INSTITUTE: Minot C. Morgan, Jr., director of the Bureau of Student Aid and Employment at Princeton University and former mayor of the Borough, has been named general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study. Previously in charge of the University's \$850,000 loan and scholarship program, Morgan, a Princeton graduate in 1935, will assume his new duties December 1. He succeeds H. K. Fleming, who is returning to newspaper work.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

McCool tied for first prize in the senior division with respective entries on windows at Dr. Nathan Kastel's and Sager's. Marilyn Scasera took second prize at the Wright Store and Frank De Meglio won third prize at Mary Gill's. Honorable mention went to Ernest Adler, John Paine, Edward Tindall, Samuel Payne, Joan Day, Audrey Mason, Laura Lazzari, Ruth Ann Mack, Delores Plum, Nancy Briggs and Helga Gerner.

Cooperating in the prize-winning effort in the junior division (at Langrock's) were Linda Luther, Hillary Wallis, Laura Graham and Nancy Strayer. Frederick Osborne and Roger Hoit shared second prize for their work at Schafer's Market; while Rodney Parnell, Wallace Schmidt and David Griffing won third prize at Christine's Beauty Salon.

Honorable mention in this division went to Wendy Fraker, Francis Jackson, Deborah Smith, Alice Stengel, Allison Wheeler, Betsy-Jean Urbaniak, Ann Lea, Mary Kerney, Faith Wing, Lucille Madalon, Joyce Harvey and four groups of Valley Road pupils who were not competing for prizes.

Dinner for Shaw. Robert J. Shaw of Snowden Lane will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday night in Martinsville. The occasion will mark his appointment as Chief Public Health Engineer of the Division of Environmental Sanitation of the State Department of Health. Some 600 persons are expected to be present for the occasion.

A graduate of Princeton in 1930, Mr. Shaw has been with this department of New Jersey government for the past 22 years.

Smith Club to Meet. The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold its fall meeting Thursday evening, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Knox, 55 Mountain Avenue. The speaker will be Mrs. Sidney A. Cook, Warden of Smith College since 1944 and former head of its Alumnae Association. Mrs. Cook will also speak Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice W. Smith, 50 Hodge Road, at a meeting for prospective Smith students.

Plans for the club's annual auction will be discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Dwight North will head the committee in charge.

Safety Measure. Patrolman Frank Bird, the borough's safety officer, has asked motorists not to park in the three spaces near the Nassau Street Elementary School where the meters are "bagged." These three stalls, near the crosswalk, are being closed five days a week from 8 to 3:30 as a safety precaution.

Patrolman Bird also reminds parents that their children should be left and called for on the William Street side of the school.

ONE MAN

In Princeton,

WILL BE RICHER for Reading This

We have one of those unique "once-in-a-lifetime" offers! It is on a beautiful new Nash Ambassador, strikingly styled by Pinin Farina of Italy—with rich interior by Madame Hélène Rother of Paris. A most luxurious travel car, it has reclining seats and built-in beds.

We believe it is the most beautiful car we have ever had in our place. And it is yours on a price-basis you wouldn't dream was possible! If you are tired of the commonplace in automobiles, we sincerely advise you to call and let us put this great car at your command.



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UP YOUR INCOME**

Here's a sensible way to beat the high cost of living! Turn your empty attic into an attractive apartment and let it earn dollars for you! There are plenty of people in Princeton and neighboring towns who'd give their eye teeth for a nice place to live.

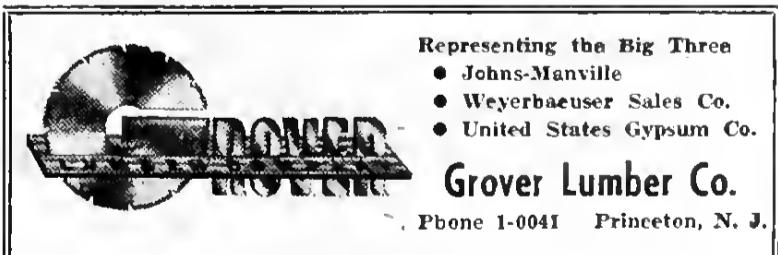
SAVE HIGH LABOR COSTS— DO THE WORK YOURSELF

You don't have to be a skilled carpenter. If you're at all handy with tools we'll give you instructions so you can do a professional looking job. Pictures in our plan books show how the finished rooms will look.

NO NEED TO PAY CASH ON THE LINE

We'll help arrange financing so you can remodel now and pay for materials monthly. Stop in for free estimates. No obligation. Just ask!

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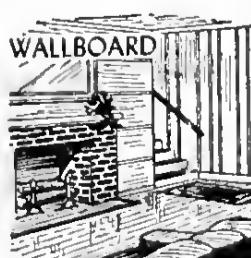


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Easy to install pre-decorated J-M panels in your choice of many handsome finishes!



Smooth flowing, quick drying PBS paint for a superior interior!



Easy working Morgan windows open your house to air and sunlight.

For all your farm and garden equipment, see
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French Dry Cleaning
in 36 Hours
36 Nassau St. Tel. 0085

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Off Street Parking
For Your Convenience

Luncheon . . . 12 - 2:30
Dinner 5 - 8:30
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TO PAY overdue bills
TO REFINANCE time
purchases where payments
are too high



Get a
Loan [\$25 to \$500
Here] UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Use any one of our 4 LOAN PLANS

SINGLE SIGNATURE • AUTO
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Closed Saturday • Open Friday to 7 P.M.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Sports Car Show

Sat., Nov. 7—Sunday, Nov. 8

Noon to Dark — Rain or Shine

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL AND RARE CARS OF TOP
EUROPEAN ENGINEERS AND DESIGNERS!

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

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Over 20 Different and Exciting Automobiles, Many Never
Before Seen or Displayed in This Area

FREE-ADMISSION-FREE

Drive Right In — Free Parking

Princeton Shopping Center

N. HARRISON STREET

PRINCETON

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Contributions may be left at the firehouse on Monday of that week. Collection by truck of heavy articles will be made on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17. Further information may be obtained through Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr. (2814-J) or Mrs. George Bowers (1495). Sale proceeds finance the Hospitality Shop maintained by the committee at Prince-ton Hospital.

\$100,000 in Sports Cars. The Princeton Shopping Center site will be the scene of an exhibition of sports cars valued at over \$100,000 this Saturday and Sunday. Over 20 makes and models, headed by a Pegaso selling for \$15,000, will be in the show.

Frank Chambers, president of the Delaware Valley Sports Car Club, has announced that the show will be open to the public and that several tests of driving skill have been arranged. These events are open to all sports car enthusiasts, while the public is invited to attend the show without charge.

In the event of rain, the show will be held in the large building at the north end of the area. Theodore R. Potts, developer of the Shopping Center, has announced that the sports car show is the first of a series of events to be held there during the coming months.

School Savings. The Princeton Savings and Loan Association has opened a "thrift education" program here and students in West Windsor and Penns Neck public schools have already been invited to take part in a School Savings Association.

The schools have endorsed the program, under which the students are encouraged to make a deposit each week. The plan is designed to foster savings habits, budgeting and planning for the future. National figures show that as of last June, 3,450,000 students had school savings accounts totaling \$113,000.

Officers Installed. Nassau Lodge No. 106, IOOF, has installed officers for the coming months. Earl Henderson is Noble Grand; others are William J. Hahr, Vice-Grand; J. Henry Wheeler, recording secretary; Everett E. Satterthwait, financial secretary; Ernest F. Drake, treasurer.

The lodge will conduct services at the Odd Fellows Home, Pennington Avenue, Trenton, on Sunday at 2. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, with Paul E. Assenheimer as the soloist.

Fall Luncheon. The fall luncheon of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church has been scheduled for Monday at the church. Reservations should be —Continued on Page 7.

Lingerie

Handsome Slips and Nightgowns

Elise Goupil

217 Nassau Street

Telephone 3466

The Mather

Funeral Home

40 Vandeventer Ave.

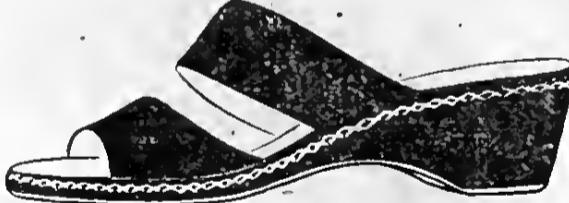
Telephone 0242

Just in...

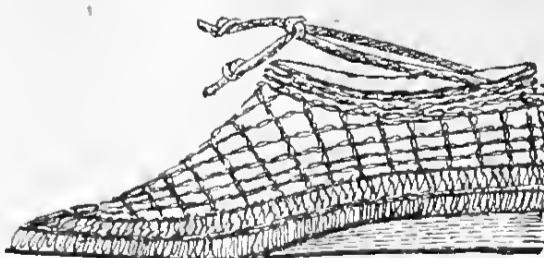
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Oompheies



pronounced by those who know
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Rayon satin two-band wedge, 1 3/8
inch, rayon satin lining and platform.
Airfoam-cushioned. Cross-stitch construction
on soft sole. Black. Full and
half sizes: 5-9 narrow, 4-9 medium. 5.95



Hand-crocheted elasticized metallic
thread bootlet, matching wedge. Airfoam-
cushioned, leather sole. Gold. Full sizes:
4-9 medium. (Packed in specially
designed gift box.) 5.00

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Open 9 to 5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays Until 9 P.M.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

M. E. LAVAKE
JEWELER — SILVERSMITH
Fifty-Four Nassau Street
Tel. 624 Est. 1878

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6
made by Friday through Mrs.
Charles W. Link.

The morning meeting at 11:30
will be addressed by Mrs. David H.
Jones on her trip to Korea and
Japan with the Princeton Theological
Seminary Choir. Following the
luncheon at 1, Mrs. Rhea M. Ewing
will be the speaker at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Ewing, whose grandfather,
father and husband have all served
as missionaries in India, has herself
long been active in this work
and will report on her varied ex-
periences.

CANDLES

For Those Festive Occasions
Standard Shapes—

Various sizes & colors

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PATIOLITE

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Every
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Till 6

**pink Also White
dogwood**

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These trees are just right
to transplant now. Because
we are too busy with planting
contracts to transplant them in our nurseries, will
close out at sale prices sure
to move them quickly: various
sizes and prices; all in
excellent condition. On sale
in both markets.

HOWE
Nurseries
PLANT MARKET

Main St. Greenwood Ave.
Pennington Trenton

Open Every
Day 'Til 6

Dr. Raubinger to Speak. The
Township Parent-Teacher Association
has scheduled its November
meeting for Tuesday night at 8
o'clock at the Valley Road School.
The speaker will be Dr. Frederick
M. Raubinger, State Commissioner
of Education, whose topic will be
"Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."
Members of PTAs in the
borough and of all sending districts
to Princeton High School have
been invited to attend.

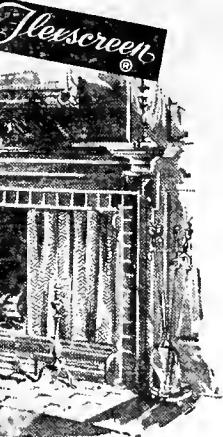
Dr. Raubinger. Dr. Raubinger,
of Overbrook Road, was superintendent
of schools in Ridgewood before
assuming his present position.
He has been associated with
New Jersey schools since 1932.
Others expected to be present
Tuesday night are Dr. Thomas Du-
rell, Assistant Commissioner for
Elementary Education; Dr. Roger
McDonough, State Librarian; and
Jack Twitchell, County Superinten-
dent of Schools.

Mrs. H. S. Dyer is in charge of
arrangements for the program.
Mrs. Jan Rajchman will preside,
while Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll,
chairman of the board of education,
will introduce the speaker.

Business Women to Meet. The
November meeting of the Business
and Professional Women's Club
will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at
Avalon, Mrs. Sally Aiken of the
New Jersey State Department of
Conservation will speak on state
and federal legislation affecting
the business women.

Miss Alice Braverman is chairman
of the program. She will be assisted
by Mrs. Pauline Skillman, Mrs.
Rose Pearson, Mrs. Catherine Mahan,
Miss Lillian O'Leary and Miss
Ann O'Hara.

Million - Dollar Goal. Princeton
University's 28,000 alumni from '66
classes have launched their '14th
—Continued on Page 8



SPECIAL

FIRESET — SCREEN — ANDIRONS

7 PIECES \$19.95 Reg. \$32.50

Headquarters for All Fireplace Equipment

WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE

130 NASSAU STREET

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Our FELT SKIRTS Are Terrific

"THE OLD STONE HOUSE"

Mary Gill, Inc.

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Parking in Rear

WARM AS TOAST — LIGHT IN WEIGHT

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SHETLAND SUITS

A Fine Selection in Size and Colors

The English Shop

FINE CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

33 Palmer Square

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Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

Luxury Presents COMFORT and BEAUTY Built to Last a Lifetime



Beautiful Exclusive
LUXURY Countryside Tapestry

GOOD YEAR *Airform* **Cushion**

6" thick from exclusive LUXURY molds

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Tailoring and Dry Cleaning
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New Shipments of
BOTANY SUITS
include Flannels, Shankskins
and Worsteds.
See Them Today

\$60 and \$65

Harry Ballot
20 Nassau St.

Pick Toys that
As member of
Toy Guidance
Council, we rec-
ommend toys
that are welfare
and progress of
the child...

**Our Christmas
Lay-Away Plan**

...enables early buyers
to get the right gift for
each boy or girl and have
it put aside until Christmas

PASTIMES
Toys

1 to 5 Sundays
10 to 5 and 6 to 9 Weekdays

WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.
Over bridge, left on 2nd St.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Annual Giving campaign with two record goals ahead of them: a fund of \$1,000,000 and 70 per cent participation. Last year 65 per cent of the alumni raised \$657,000 to set the marks which the 1953-54 drive seeks to break.

Annual Giving was originated to provide unrestricted funds to be used for strengthening the University's educational program. The additional money being sought this year will go into all departments of the University, but will be applied primarily to reducing the wide gap between faculty salaries and the cost of living, according to Sidney Lanier '24, chairman of the campaign.

Alumni living in Princeton oversubscribed their regional goal by 48 per cent, contributing \$22,775. The 525 gifts were excelled only by New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and these cities failed to reach Princeton's 90 per cent participation.

Fire Engine Needed. The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a square dance next Saturday, November 14, with the proceeds to go towards the purchase of a sorely-needed new fire engine. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 in the River Road Armory with music and calling provided by Walt Wengen and his band. Admission is \$1.

The volunteer company, incorporated in 1946, is now operating with a 1926 American-La France engine obtained three years ago from Pennington. This museum-piece replaced the company's first apparatus, a 1924 Brockway LaFrance. The dance is the first step in raising the funds for a modern apparatus.

Unit Meetings. November unit meetings planned by the League of Women Voters will consider the practices of Congressional investigating committees and resolutions introduced in Congress to improve such procedure. Discussion will center on the purposes and methods of investigations, as well as what constitutes a worthwhile investigation.

The meetings, open to the public, will be held on this schedule: Monday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. J. S. Corrigan, Snowdon Lane; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Emerson H. Swift, 148 Harrison Street; Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. William Z. Abrams, 35 University Place; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. James Thorpe, 50 Springdale Road; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Norman Williams, 74

—Continued on Page 9

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& URNER
Extra Quality
BROPHY'S

78 Nassau Street

Telephone 1791-W



**How to Scare Jack Frost
At Lowest Cost**

The Princeton Fuel Oil Company's orange delivery trucks will scare him off. Our "Automatic deliveries" means we keep a close watch on your tank, and deliver fuel when you need it.

And we're right in Princeton to give you quick service on burner breakdowns.

Best of all, this Super Service costs no more than ordinary service. Call 1-1100 today.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

JOHN F. HOFF, JR., President

"Watch For the Orange Trucks"

Alexander Street

Telephone 1-1100

Did You Know This Was a Red Letter Day?

Have you seen your new issue of LIFE — the November 2nd issue?

Did you see and nearly die with desire when you saw the full color advertisement of the McKettrick-Acrlan dresses? There . . . enough questions. Because the answer is right here at BAILEY'S.

We have dresses in the stunning winter wheat and sky-blue you saw in the advertisement—and we also have them in Bermuda coral and sugared cinnamon. Of course, they are all washable because they're made with Acrlan . . . and they are superbly styled with unusual trim and fit because they're made by McKettrick.

So, don't waste a moment—come right down to BAILEY'S. Everyone is making these McKettrick-Acrlan dresses a necessary part of their fall fashion calendar—NOW.

BAILEY'S

FOR NICE THINGS TO WEAR

14 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 9703

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE



With simplicity
its charm, this
Acrlan dress in
winter white, blue,
coral, navy, toast.
10 to 20.
No cors in
14½ to 24½.
Fabric by FABREX

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Allison Road; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lester Chandler, 214 Western Way.

Recreational Activities. A variety of adult activities will be offered during the fall and winter by the YMCA. Raymond F. Male, chairman of the Y's Program Council, has announced. Team entries in volleyball are still being accepted, with Isaiah Fisher in charge of this activity.

A volleyball club open to men on Monday nights from 8 to 10 is under the direction of Donald Rugg, while facilities for weight-lifting may be used daily from 10 to 5 and in the evening from 7 to 10:30. Punching bags, rowing machines, skip rope and tumbling mats are also available. Charles A. Hurford heads the Y's physical education committee.

A completely equipped dark room is open at the Y, with individual use possible. Plans are also being made to form a photography club.

Bridge classes for beginners and advanced players are being started in cooperation with the YWCA. These meet the first and third Monday evenings of each month; square dancing, another joint YM-YWCA project, is scheduled on the second and fourth Mondays. Full details may be obtained at either YMCA center, 120 John Street or 102 Witherspoon Street.

New Facilities at Hun. New recreational facilities have been provided at The Hun School this year. It was announced this week by Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster. All-weather courts for outdoor sports have been completed behind the school's main building to give students a chance to exercise throughout the year. Tennis, basketball and volleyball will be played.

A recreation room is currently being finished in the basement of the main building to provide ping-pong tables, shuffleboard courts and a television set. It will also house the bookstore and supply room, student-operated under faculty supervision.

X-Ray Locations. The schedule for the visit of the mobile x-ray unit to Princeton during the week of November 9-13 has been announced: November 9, Chambers Street firehouse; 10 and 11, Witherspoon Street firehouse; 12, Witherspoon Street Y.W.C.A., and 13, Chestnut Street firehouse. Hours for the free x-rays will be from 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

The practice of moving the mobile unit about the community during the week has been instituted in an effort to increase the number of people who avail themselves of the opportunity. The Central Jersey Health District has reported that for the fifth straight year Mercer County has the highest prevalence of tuberculosis of the state's 21 counties.

Miscellany. The Post Office will be closed next Wednesday, Armistice Day, and there will be no mail deliveries except for special delivery. The lobby will be open all day for the convenience of box holders. The same procedure will be in effect on November 26, Thanksgiving Day.

A life-size painting of "Christ in Gethsemane" by Rex Goreligh, director of Princeton Group Arts, has been given to the First Baptist Church. A reproduction, the painting was done in oil on wood panel and has been placed over the baptismal pool behind the pulpit. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, is now in his 24th year as the church's pastor.

The six and a half-year old Lutheran Church of the Messiah has purchased the vacant property across from the church on Nassau Street to provide for possible future expansion. No definite plans for the property's use have been made, but the 180-member congregation will consider possibilities such as a parsonage, parking lot, parish hall, Christian day school, or a new church with the present building serving as a parish hall. The transaction was completed through Walter B. Howe, Inc.

The First Aid Unit has received \$275 towards its fund drive from a

Women and Money

A total of 570 women of the community attended the Women's Finance Forum sponsored by Princeton Bank and Trust. A capacity audience filled the high school auditorium for the last of four sessions last week. George R. Cook 3d, president of the bank, has announced that in view of the widespread enthusiasm, the bank hopes to continue along similar lines in the future.

community tea held for its benefit, according to Mrs. Philip Diggs, sponsor of the affair. Serving with Mrs. Diggs were Mrs. Berkley A. Mills, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Walter B. Harris, Mrs. F. Douglas Epps, Mrs. Clyde Woody, Mrs. A. H. Simpson, Mrs. Jasper H. Banks, Mrs. Raymond Holmes, Mrs. Madeleine Madden, Mrs. Gladys Mitchell and Mrs. Ruby Campbell.

Mrs. Alden DeGarmo of Herontown Road, hostess for the Welcome Wagon in Princeton for the past three years, has joined the nursing staff of Princeton Hospital. Miss Marian C. Welton of 359 Nassau Street is the new Welcome Wagon hostess.

Nine new members have been appointed to the Princeton High School Lay Council. They are Mrs. Wilbur Young, the Borough; Alda —Continued on Page 11

Cooking For Thirty

EXTRA LARGE FRENCH
EARTHENWARE
CASSEROLES
4-6-8 Qt.

From \$4.20 to \$6.40

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GOURMET

180 NASSAU STREET
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• Men's Flannel Sport Shirts — \$2.95

• Gabardine Sport Shirts, \$2.95 - \$3.95

• TRUVAL DRESS SHIRTS

White and assorted colors \$2.95 - \$3.95 -

• WEMBLEY NECKWEAR \$1.00 & \$1.50

• ADAM HATS

A large selection of Men's Hosiery at Low Prices

Also, a full line of work clothes, shoes, etc.

S. B. Harris Department Store

32-34 Witherspoon Street

A NEW ADVENTURE IN COUNTRY DINING

THE REMODELED AND REDECORATED

FRANKLIN PARK GRILL



Fine food and drinks served in a delightful colonial atmosphere.
Two cypress panelled private rooms available for parties of club groups.

LUNCHEON 12 NOON-2.30 P. M.
DINNER 5 P. M.-MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY DINNER 12 NOON-MIDNIGHT

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Oysters R In Season

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H. J. FRAZEE

Sea Foods

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Deliveries Daily

WEEKEND SPECIALS
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BOVINO'S

LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.
TELEPHONE 1855
Free Delivery Daily

FROZEN FOOD

Orange Juice (Crosse &
Blackwell) 39c

Cut and French Beans
2 pkgs. 45c

Fordhook Lima Beans
2 pkgs. 55c

Perch and Fillet of Cod
1-lb. pkg. 39c

Apples and Peach Pies ea. 65c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Shoulder of Veal Roast lb. 55c

Veal Breast lb. 25c

Shoulder Lamb Roast
(Genuine Spring) lb. 45c

Shoulder Lamb Chops
(Genuine Spring) lb. 59c

Breast of Lamb 2 lbs. 29c

Oriole Bacon lb. 65c

Freshly Ground Beef lb. 39c

Smoked Tongues (Swift's
Premium) lb. 55c

Frying Chickens
(3-3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 39c

Roasting Chickens
(5-lb. av.) lb. 45c

GROCERIES

Cheez Whiz, 16 oz. 59c; 8 oz. 33c

Potato Salad (Premier)
1-lb. jar 33c

Coca-Cola 6 for 30c
plus dep.

Tomato Juice (Crosse &
Blackwell) 1-lb. can 33c

Garbage Bags 1-lb. pkg. 27c

Camay Soap 3 bars 25c

Heinz Baked Beans (All
Varieties) 2 cans 29c

Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c

Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes,
and Duz 1-lb. 28c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles
pt. jar 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cellophane Carrots 3 bun. 35c

Celery Hearts bunch 19c

Avocado Pears 1-lb. size 25c

Green Onions bunch 15c

Water Cress bunch 19c

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c

Oranges (Sunkist) doz. 39c

Lettuce (Iceberg) 19c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

"Lichine Selection." Wines bearing this title are known to everyone who watches for superb quality in Bordeaux and Burgundies. The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau, now has some fine wines selected by Alexis Lichine, author of "Wines of France" and owner of vineyards in Burgundy and Bordeaux.

Marceault-Blagny is a white Burgundy you'll want ('47) and Montrachet, another white Burgundy is one of the finest white Burgundies to come out of France. From the famous Chateau Haut-Brion a rare white Bordeaux, 1950.

In the red wines try a Medoc: Saint Estephe, vintage '49 or the Saint Julien, 1949.

None of these wines comes from large-scale commercial production. They are Estate Wines, bottled by the growers, some of them produced by small growers whose entire holdings may be only an acre or two. They are priced around \$3 and \$4 a bottle at Wine and Game.

• Heel, Toe and Away We Go. Buy a pair of children's anklets at Hulfish's, 140 Nassau, and you'll be glad to wear them yourself. Nylon in a new and stretching weave is responsible. Examined closely, the weave looks like a fine and complex kind of twist. A casual glance shows an anklet closely knit with a look and feel like fine, light-weight cotton.

These socks have been made in three size ranges. The smallest covers sizes 6 through 7 1/2. The other two cover everything from there through size 11. These socks are magic: you put on a small stocking that obviously belongs to a child's foot and it fits you like skin. This means that budgets will stretch, even as the sock.

Nylon wears almost indefinitely so one pair of anklets should last your child years and years. Well—a long while, anyhow.

Colors are white, navy and brown with plain cuff. Priced at 89c a pair.

It shook us to find Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer, hold as life, on a November afternoon, but there he was. On a very small-sized slipper sock called a Muk-Luk, with a bell dangling from his collar.

Other slipper socks for children resemble Indian maidens, cowboys, cowgirls and even slipper socks. This Indian maiden has leatherish fringe all around her edges. There's a Thunderbird with fringe, too, but the cowboy is plain. Small girls' sizes are very feminine this year: designs like older sister's, if she wants them that way.

Other slipper socks there have been cut low, ankle-bone height, to make them comfortable in warm rooms. Navy or gray ribbing makes a plain, good-looking one for men.

All the socks by Ripon have foam rubber soles, by the way, and price-tags reduced from last year's. Children's Ripons are \$2.50, ladies' \$2.95 and men's \$2.95 or \$3.50—down about 50 cents from 1952.

Dresses - 3D. A dress house called Minx Modes has thought up a new way to sell its junior-size dresses—or any size, for that matter. They have sent to Mary Gill, 230 Nassau, a three-dimension Viewer and a set of 18 color slides.

Most of the dresses shown on these slides are short cocktail and party dresses. You just relax on a Mary Gill chair, look through the Viewer at the professional model and pick out the ones you want. All are available at Mary Gill, prices ranging from \$14.95 to \$35.

Office or social groups may borrow the Viewer for a day or two, by arranging dates with the Shop. It's a pleasant way to occupy a 15-minute rest-period, and a comfortable way for busy people to shop.

For the Finest
Secretarial Services

Complete and
Confidential

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Modern and Traditional

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP, INC.

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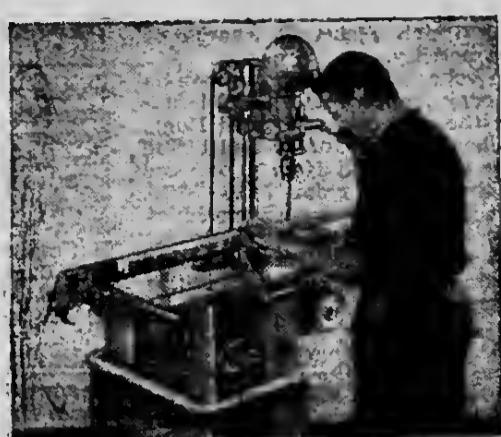
Tools

BLACK & DECKER

SKILSAW

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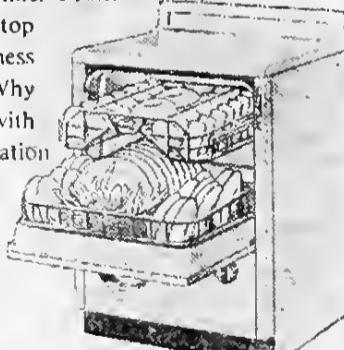


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

V. Bedford and Meyer Goldstein, the Township; Mrs. George Stevens, South Brunswick; Mrs. William C. West Jr., Plainsboro; Mrs. Richard E. Yaung, Rocky Hill; Mrs. George Bowers, High School PTA; Mrs. Edward Roberts, board of education, and William Alston, faculty.

Twenty-five members of Princeton's Company L of the National Guard took part in a special Haloween party at Bordentown as part of the activities of the 114th Infantry of which it is a part. Along with other units of the 114th, Company L is currently conducting a recruiting campaign.

Mrs. Robert McGilvra is serving as chairman of the Annual Christmas Fair of the Second Presbyterian Church. The fair will be held November 20.

Mrs. Ruth T. Birchall of Aqueduct has been elected treasurer of the recently-formed Trenton-Delaware Valley Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma, international women's fraternity.

Watercolors by Sidney Lovett Eaton are now on exhibit in Antioch Court of McCormick Hall on the University campus. Continuing through next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Princeton Art Museum, the exhibition is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Dominick Biello, 29, of the Brunswick Pike has had his driver's license revoked for four months following six traffic violation convictions including two careless driving charges. Edward Babarsky, 27, of 41 Spring Street has lost his license for 30 days after convictions for leaving the scene of an accident and speeding.

Mrs. Ralph Rothem of 130 Stockton Street is serving as a member of the council of sponsors for the Sweet Briar College Golden Anniversary Development Program. Mrs. Gilbert Lea of Provinceline Road is a member of the New Jersey committee for the college's alumnae dinner being held in New York on Tuesday. The dinner will acquaint Sweet Briar alumnae in the metropolitan area with plans for the anniversary observation in 1956.

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Music in Princeton

Illuminating Concert. To a good many musicians and concert-goers, music "before Bach" still seems a dark, unknown province peopled by a few dimly recognizable figures and a host of monks grimly singing Gregorian chant. For this reason one may refer to Tuesday evening's concert at McCarter Theatre by the Pro Musica Antiqua as an experience both of illumination and of rich musical value.

This remarkable ensemble is entirely devoted to Medieval and Renaissance music; it consists of five singers and as many instrumentalists — (playing appropriate old instruments) and achieves a truly professional caliber of performance. Credit here is mainly due to Safford Cape, director of the ensemble, who combines a scholar's knowledge of the music with fine artistic taste, and whose conducting communicated a sense of beauty both to the performers and to the audience.

The music presented was a varied selection of vocal works and instrumental dances ranging from the 13th to the 16th century. A real discussion of the musical developments represented would take many volumes, let alone the scope of this review. Let it suffice to note that, aside from Spain and Germany, every center of musical activity was shown at least in small degree, and, concomitantly, a number of great masters, such as Guillaume Dufay, Josquin des Prez, Orlando di Lasso, and Claudio Monteverdi.

The chansons of Dufay and Josquin's "Deploration on the death of Ockeghem" might be cited as works of extraordinary expressive power, a quality which may have surprised the unfamiliar listener; Monteverdi's powerfully dissonant "Zefiro torna" probably came also as something of a shock. The dances and other instrumental pieces of all periods, naturally tending more toward regular patterns than the often complex vocal music, were nicely interspersed throughout the program and offered moments of pure delight.

A characteristic contrast of timbre within a single piece tended to mark the Medieval vocal music, as opposed to the more purely vocal character of some of the 16th century pieces in which the expressive quality of the words assumed paramount importance. The ensemble displayed a skill in handling such differences in style (as well as many more subtle contrasts) which might be likened to that of a string quartet which plays Mozart and Bartok with equal insight.

Though the ensemble as a whole is an integrated music unit and deserves uniform praise, particular mention should be made of the contralto, Jeanne Deroubaix. Her singing was invariably rich in expression and tone, and, most rare, beautifully in tune. Her performance like that of the others revealed a sense of devotion to the music which is not always forthcoming even among concert artists.

As a special kind of musical ensemble, the Pro Musica Antiqua requires a special sort of appreciation. In bringing to the public a world of music from earlier eras they fulfill as much an artistic as (let us not shun the word) an educational mission. In giving audible realization to Medieval and Renaissance music they bring us closer to an understanding of the cultures that have passed into our own.

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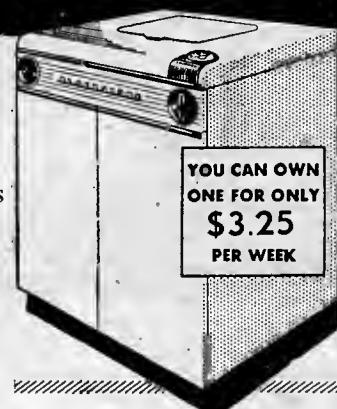
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SQUARE DANCE - ROUND DANCE. Come one! come all to the Princeton Armory, November 14, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dance to the music and calling of Walt Wengren and his band. Admission \$1 per person. Proceeds will help Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. purchase a new engine. 11-8-2t

FOR SALE: 11x14 lime-green Wundawee rug, \$65. Recent model 2 1/2 hp Bradley power motor with sulky and snow plow, very good condition, \$185. 12 cu. ft. 1950 Kelvinator refrigerator, 77 pounds across-the-top freezer, fine condition, \$200. Call 0821.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

WANTED: Will pay cash for used spinet piano in good condition. Call 2194-W.

FOR SALE: 1950 Austin sedan, clean, reconditioned engine. Tel. 4400 during office hours.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 13, 15, 22 & 23

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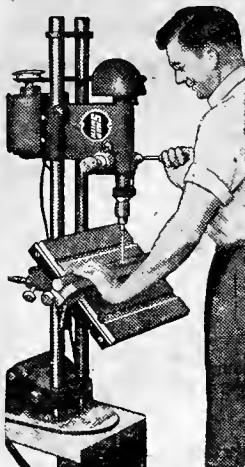
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THIS YEAR we plan to avoid that between - Thanksgiving - and - Christmas time. The Big Fair at Second Presbyterian Church will be held Friday, November 20, at 10 a.m. Circle that date on your calendar.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 8th
 World Wide Community Day
 8:00 p.m.: "Korea and Her Children," Rev. Mr. Evelyn King of Korea; World Wide Community Day Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
 Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Center; 61 Olden Avenue

Saturday, November 7th

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Bake Sale, Order of Rainiers and Girl Scouts, Mary Ellen Association, No. 51, Bordentown-Castanea, 154 Nassau Street.
 12:00 p.m.: Sports Car Show sponsored by Princeton Shopping Center; Lower Harrison Street Site.
 1:15 p.m.: Princeton-Harvard Football Broadcast; KWV, Philadelphia; 10:00 on the dial.
 2:00 p.m.: Football; Princeton High School vs. Long Branch; High School Field.
 6:00 p.m.: Barn Dance, sponsored by Princeton Jewish Center; High School Gym.

Sunday, November 8th

6:00 a.m., 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Catholic Church
 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Dr. Hugh Halton, Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street and Library Place.
 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.: "There Are Great Things Awaiting the Godly," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
 10:45 a.m.: "Progress in Psychiatry," Rev. Dr. Samuel L. Straughn, Unitarian Church; Avenue, 59, Bayard Lane.
 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
 "The Seal of the Spirit," Rev. Mr. Raymond J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "Our Lord's Interview with the Woman Taken in Adultery," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
 "Except Ye Repent," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 Society of Friends; Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr. Robert Hybel; Trinity Church at River Hill.
 "Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 "God's Minority," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
 Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
 Morning Prayer, Baptist and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.

12:00 p.m.: Sports Car Show sponsored by Princeton Shopping Center; Lower Harrison Street Site.
 4:30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel.
 6:00 p.m.: Evening Worship, led by Baptist Students of Princeton; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
 Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
 "Sources of Spiritual Power," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 9th

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 to 5:00, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays; Castanea Street Firehouse.
 8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 10th

 2:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Club of Florence Crittenton Home; home of Mrs. C. W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace.
 8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
 "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility," Dr. Frederick M. Bauminger, State Commissioner of Education; American Education Week, Celebration, sponsored by Valley Road School PTA; Valley Road School Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 11th

Armenistic Day
 Banks and Post Office Closed
 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays; Witherspoon Street Firehouse.
 8:00 p.m.: Reception of Missionaries; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.
 "Emotional Development of Your Child," Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield; Young Men's Club; YWCA Center, 209 Nassau Street.
 "The Book of Ephesians," Rev. Mr. Marker, Methodist Church.
 8:15 p.m.: "Finding the Clue," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "Personal Evangelism," Rev. Mr. Karl Boehmke of Leonia, N. J.; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
 Mid-Week Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, November 12th

 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, 1:00 to 5:00, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays; Witherspoon Street YWCA.
 8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting, Valley Road School.
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News of the Theatres

Re-View. Notice is hereby given to those who passed up the film "Forbidden Games" and/or the Theatre Intime's "Evening of Readings" that they should be on the lookout for return engagements. The French film was a stunner, operating powerfully on multiple levels: of readily-grasped tragedy and comedy, of psychology, philosophy and others. Brigitte Fossey, a 5-year old who played the orphaned girl, gave one of the most superb performances ever screened.

Professors Edward Hubler, D. W. Robertson Jr. and Willard Thorp understandably excelled the undergraduates at the readings, but the overall interest and enjoyment generated by the performances and selections call for an-

other such program. Dan Seltzer and William Nicoson were the best of the undergraduate readers. Peggy Allison, in company with Mr. Seltzer, provided great fun with the selections from "The Taming of the Shrew."

MURRAY THEATRE

Arms and the Man, one of George Bernard Shaw's best, will be the opening play of the Theatre Intime season. The comedy opens next Thursday, November 12, for a run through the 21st. Tickets are now on sale by phone or mail at the University Store (3333).

Mihailo Vouketichvitch (as Bluntschli) and Mrs. Rayna Barroll of 224-A Marshall Street (Raina), Morton Goolde (Sergius), Miss Eileen Heupel (Louka), Mrs. Rachel Kruskal of Belle Mead (Katherine) and Sandy McNally (Petkoff) head the cast for Shaw's look at Balkan warfare. Barry Knower

is the director and Ben Piazza the producer.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS

An expanded Children's Entertainment Series for the coming year has been planned by the Borough Elementary Schools PTA. Season tickets for the five attractions planned today priced at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.50, or single tickets at \$.35, \$.75 and \$1.25 may be obtained by writing Mrs. Samuel D. Atkins, 78 Alexander Street.

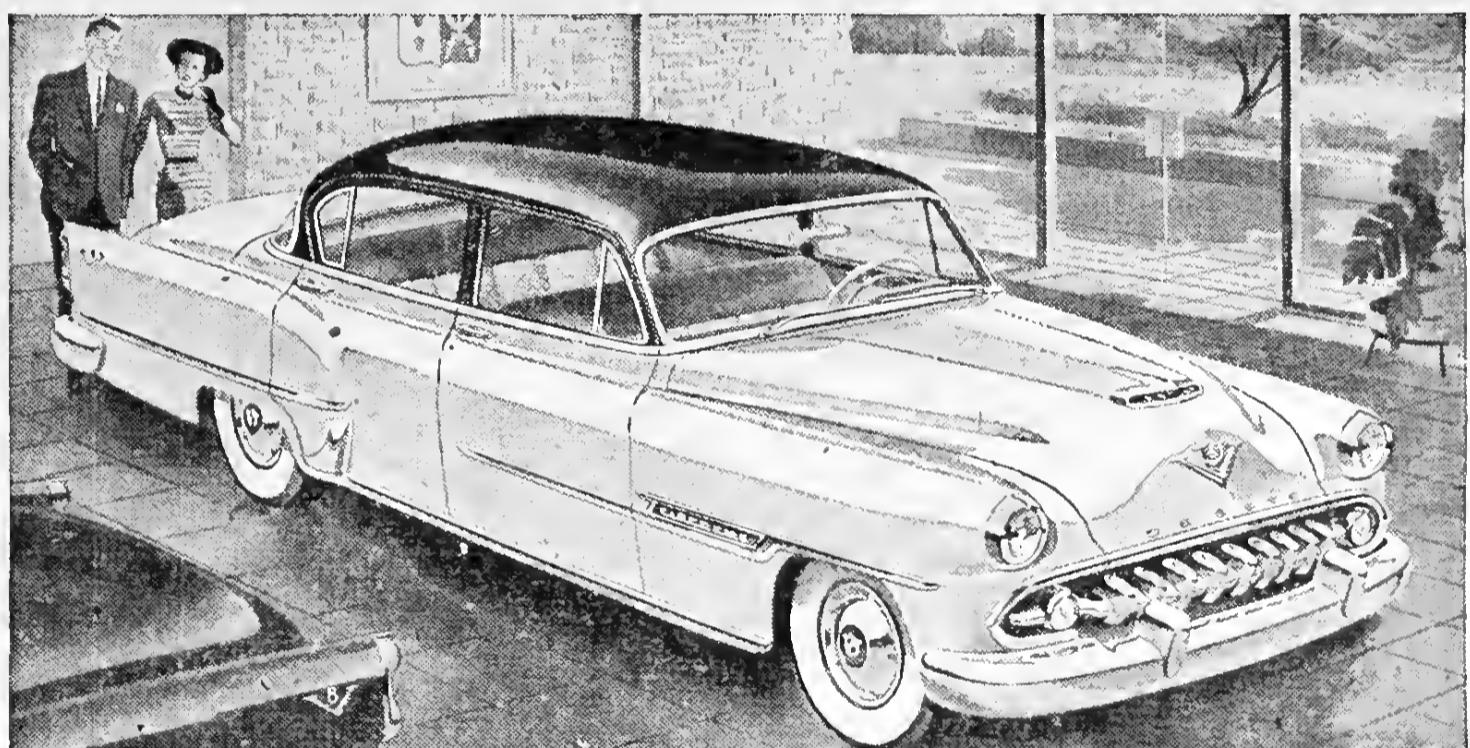
Harold Lloyd in the 1922 film "Grandma's Boy" will open the season on December 1-2 at the high school auditorium. Two plays by the Children's World Theatre, a program of Indian lore and a special children's program by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and the Princeton Ballet Society Children's Group are also planned. The series is designed for children in grades one through eight.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Torch Song (Thurs. - Sat.) finds Joan Crawford in the role of an aging musical star. She emotes steadily in the stereotyped part: being talented, impossible to work with, a complete fashion show, etc. Michael Wilding as a blind pianist finally brings her to terms. Some of the many musical numbers are good, but you'll have to be among those who enjoy what amounts to a solo by Miss Crawford.

The Actress (Sun. - Tues.) is a family story, filled with strivings, heartbreak and comedy, excellently acted by Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Teresa Wright. Miss Simmons plays a 17-year old who is stage-struck, a yearning opposed by the serious-minded New England society in the early years of this century, represented by Mr. Tracy and Miss Wright as her parents. The outcome is commonly —Continued on Page 21

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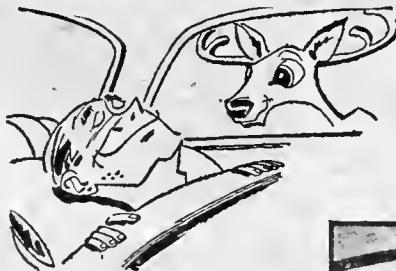
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

Charlie Caldwell says he is the fastest broken-field runner he has seen since Albie Booth took the second scoring pass on a play that covered 68 yards shortly before the half ended. It was fortunate for the Tigers that Brown could not shake him loose again, for he was a tremendous threat with his speed and shiftness.

Brown moved out to a 6-0 lead before the Tigers traveled 69 yards to tie the score. Roy Flippin, who had his best day of the season, went through left tackle from point blank range but the conversion attempt was wide.

Joe Grotto, sophomore tackle, recovered fumble on the visitors' 31 mid-way through the second quarter and five plays later, Dick Frye raced around right end from two yards out to score. Joe Di Renzo's placement was good but Brown's retaliatory touchdown came quickly and the teams left the field for the intermission tied at 13-all.

The third quarter produced Princeton's best football of the season. Moving 67 yards in a dozen plays and 45 in half that number, the Tigers scored twice to take a commanding lead. Smith hammered across the middle to earn the first of these touchdowns. Bill Ledger caught a 22-yard pass from Roy Flippin beautifully while on the

Five-Way Race

Yale's solid upset by Dartmouth has made a five-way scramble of the Ivy League race. These two teams, plus Princeton, Cornell and Harvard all have a chance to take the title, as Penn counted out because it plays only one Ivy League opponent (Cornell) this season. The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Cornell	2	0	1
PRINCETON	2	1	0
Yale	2	1	1
Dartmouth	1	1	0
Harvard	1	1	0
Columbia	1	3	0
Penn	0	0	0
Brown	0	2	0

dead run deep in the end zone for the second.

Martin's conversion secured one extra point and Frye passed to Smith for the other. In the mile-and-a-half gale of 1950, Dick Kazmaier sloshed through two inches of water for an extra point against Dartmouth but otherwise it has been many a year since Princeton scored a p.m. without resorting to a place-kick.

Neither team scored in the final period, Brown coming closest when it was awarded a first down inside the Tiger ten for a defensive holding penalty against Princeton. Art Pitts intercepted a wobbly pass behind his own goal line and ran it —Continued on Page 20

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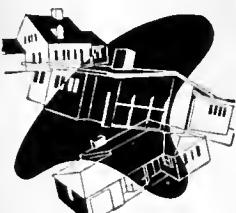
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Tigers Lead on Offense

Although its attack has not been consistent this season, Princeton leads the Ivy League in three major departments. Moving for 417 yards against Brown, the Tigers raised their first-place average on team offense to 308 yards per game.

Sophomore tailback Roy Flippin is first in individual total offense with 690 yards, while Homer Smith, who picked up 150 yards last week, is tops in rushing with 438. The Princeton captain's 31 points scored and punting average of 39.8 also place him near the top in these departments.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

out to the 12 to end the threat.

The losers netted only 59 yards and four first downs in the second half, as Charlie Caldwell's operatives took complete charge. In the decisive third period, Princeton put the ball in motion on 21 of the 30 plays run off, clear indication of single wing control.

As much as anything else, it was the quick recovery of Art Pitts from a lacerated scalp sustained in the Cornell game that put the Tigers on the winning trail. Pitts is a surprisingly good signal caller for a player who has been used largely on defense and has run on offense only as a fullback. He also blocks well and adds much to the ability of the defensive secondary.

On the fourth play of the game, he encountered the exact blow on the head from an opposing player's knee that had sidelined him in the Cornell game. This time, however, he was out of action only during the first period, returning to direct all four touchdown drives.

Sophomore tackle Joe Grotto is a likely starter at Cambridge, pairing with Pete Milano. George Kovatch, from whom so much was heard solely on defense last year, has had trouble with blocking assignments and Grotto's all-around ability appeals to the coaching staff. He is unusually fast for his size (190 lbs., 6-1.)

Don Cunard, last year's freshman captain, has also won a starting berth, pairing with Blair Torrey. Joe Di Renzo is a third sophomore who will see increasing action, but seniors Bill Ledger and Harvey Mathis remain the starting ends.

Ray Finch, a sophomore tailback, is being converted to wingback to fill the gap caused by Dick Yaffa's absence and injuries to Earl Byrne and Bob Russell. The latter is expected back this weekend, and will share the duties with Frank Agnew. Agnew, too, is gaining in experience and carries eight times for a good 5.8 average.

If its pass defense is constantly in hot water, Princeton will lose on Saturday. Clasby and Lowenstein will be pitching constantly and the Tigers, still vulnerable in this department, may have trouble.

On a basis of ability to give a solid performance, however, Princeton is the logical choice to win. Its running game figures to be considerably stronger than Harvard's, with Homer Smith rounding into top form and Roy Flippin beginning to rank as a real threat. Harvard's loss of its quarterback is not to be discounted; no Ivy League team is deep enough not to drop off in efficiency when a key player is sidelined.

In common with a great many football games in this uncertain season, the result could go either way by a margin of as much as two or three touchdowns. Despite injuries and inexperience, however, there are indications that the familiar solid November ball team is rounding into shape here and has a good chance of running in front on Saturday.

Somerville Hails PHS. With its winning streak broken at three last week by Somerville, 14-6, Princeton High will take on Long Branch this Saturday afternoon at 2.

The Little Tigers jumped to an early lead over the unbeaten defending Central Jersey Group III champs, only to see the Pioneers strike back in the second half for a pair of touchdowns.

—Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

Princeton tallied early in the opening period when Marvin Trottman picked up a Somerville fumble on the Pioneer 42 and raced into the end zone. It wasn't until after intermission that the home forces could put together a sustained march, but then they went 61 yards in nine plays to lead 7-6. With the ball on the Princeton 16, Sam Crosby circled left end for the score and Bob Ujobagy converted.

Another nine-play drive, this time for 52 yards, set up the second Somerville touchdown, as Bob Lusardi took a handoff from Crosby on the 19 and went over standing up. Ujobagy converted again. Late in the period, a pass interception by Somerville's Tony Capici halted the Little Tigers on the Pioneers' 5.

Rain Forces Postponement. Inclement weather last Thursday forced the postponement of one Country Day contest until next week and the canceling of another. The Blue and White booters have moved their game with the Witherspoon Street School back to this coming week.

The six-man football game with Solebury has been cancelled, but the Country Day squad will take on a Lambertville team, which blanked it 34-0 previously, Thursday afternoon.

Hun Faces Solebury. Hun School will face Solebury at New Hope Saturday, still looking for its first football victory after dropping a tough one-point decision Monday to the Lawrenceville jayvees. It was a 13-12 final.

The victors took a 13-point lead in the first half but Hun struck back for its first score in the third period. Captain Vic Perone passed to Frank Walsh for 25 yards and then ran through tackle for 19 more to reach the end zone.

With the clock running out, Perone carried five straight times from his own 43 to score again, going over on a four-yard buck. Both conversions failed, however, in the form of attempted passes, whereas Lawrenceville had made one of its two placekicks.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 17

known as "heart-warming." Ruth Gordon's screenplay is from her stage play "Years Ago."

Blowing Wild (Wed. - Sat.), rescheduled, explodes continuously as a story about oil wild-catters, bandits and assorted violence in Mexico, accompanied by some love interest. Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn, Ward Bond, Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Roman are the principals and things happen so fast that you may not notice how silly the story is at times. Frankie Laine sings the title song in the background fashion of "High Noon." Filmed in Mexico.

THE GARDEN

China Venture (Fri. - Sat.) is a wartime melodrama set in interior China, 1945. Edmond O'Brien and Barry Sullivan lead a Marine-Navy unit into the jungle to reach Chinese guerrillas. A number of obstacles provide some action, but the film is put together in standard fashion.

The Secret of Convict Lake (Mon. - Tues.), made in 1951, surprised with its suspenseful pace and taut, rugged story. Six escaped convicts head for a snow-bound mountain settlement where they bicker among themselves over supposed hidden loot and provide a continual menace to the women of the settlement, whose husbands are away prospecting. Glen Ford, Zachary Scott, Gene Tierney and Ethel Barrymore head a strong cast.

Sailor of the King (Wed.-Thurs.), made from a C. S. Forester novel about heroism at sea, has a sort of double-plot. Michael Rennie plays a British naval officer and Jeffrey Hunter his son by a brief romance. Unaware of the relationship, they both are heroic in an action against a German raider in World War II. Fine sea photography of the British Mediterranean fleet helps the rather sentimental saga. Wendy Hiller is the lady in question.

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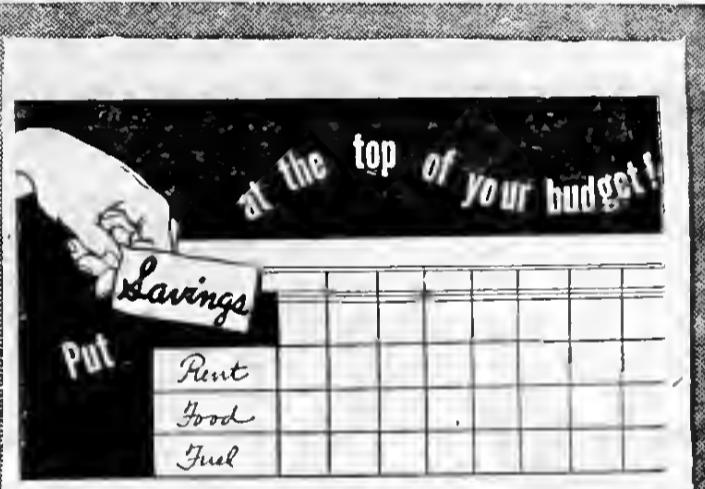
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ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

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